## Women Golfers Sail for Title Tournament Abroad—Weber Easy Victor in Pinehurst Final Four Players Head Invasion Of British Links

Mrs. Vanderbeck and Misses Hollins, Caverly and Sherwood Leave for England

By Ray McCarthy

The first detachment of American rollers who will try their luck abroad this season left this country yesterday. Miss Marion Hollins, Metropolitan champion: Miss Mildred Caverly, ranner-up in the national tournament four years ago, and Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, former national champion, sere among the passengers aboard the Baltic when it slipped away from the fack and headed down the Bay on its win to England.

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These three, with Miss Rosamond Sherwood, of Long Island, compose America's entry in the British women's tournament next month. The date is May 20, and the course over which the meet will be held is at Newcastle, Iremeet will be held is at Newcastle, Iremeet will be set with the meet will be held in the course over which the meet will be held is at Newcastle, Iremeet will be held in the course over which the meet will be held in the course over which the meet will be held in the course over which the meet will be held in the course over which the meet will be held in the course over the course over

land.

There is general regret among the United States golfers and enthusiasts that Miss Alexa Stirling, the present actional champion; Mrse Ronald H. Barlow, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of this city, three of our best women golfers, are not accompanying the invading contingent. With the latter three entered America would have its full strength on hand to contest the English championship. Miss Hollins Has Chance

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However, everybody is wishing the first named trio the best of luck, and there are many who figure one of the three has a good chance of returning to this country with the championship. Many experts are picking Miss Hollins to spring a big surprise overseas. They point to the fact that her game has shown steady improvement in the last few years, and that she is just beginning to come into her own.

Mrs. Vanderbeck also is counted on to keep up with the leaders at all times in the play abroad. She is an experienced golfer, whose play is very steady and who has shown enough good golf to warrant the large backing she is receiving.

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It must be admitted, however, the Americans are facing a hard task. In the first place no woman golfer from this side has ever won the prize in the British tournament. English women golfers have carried off the title three times on this side. Second, Uncle Sam's nieces will meet in Miss Giadys Ravenscroft, Miss Cecil Leitch and in the Miss Mirel Dodd as well as several

May Spring Surprise Nevertheless, golf is a game in which many things can happen. If the British women can come here and win, there is no reason why our fair ones can't

is no reason why dur fair ones can't go across and duplicate the feat.

Mrs. J. V. Hurd, nee Dorothy Campbell, who recently won the North and South championship at Pinehurst, was the first British woman ever to win the title in this country. She captured the American title in 1909 on the Merwa Cricket Club course, defeating Mrs. P. H. Bariow by 3 and 2 in the final match.

match.
The following year, playing over the Homewood Country Club course at Rossmoor, IH., Mrs. Hurd was again the winner by 2 and 1. Then in 1913, Miss Ravenscroft came through by defeating Miss Hollins at Wilmington, Dal, by a score of 2 up.

and 110—is in the manipulation of all iron-bladed clubs, from a driving iron down to a mashie niblick. Their driving and their putting will be erraticgood enough on one occasion and quite rickety the next.

The Knollwood Country Club, of White Plains, N. Y., is losing no time in replacing the building it lost by fire last October. Ground already has been broken and the new wing started. Work will be tushed on the structure, but it is not expected to have the building entirely completed before September.

The new wing will contain three stones and basement, thoroughly modern in every particular. A part of the basement will be used for lockers and showers. The first floor will contain the main locker room, lounge, reading floors will contain the main locker room, lounge, reading floors will contain thirty-seven bedrooms and a dormitory.

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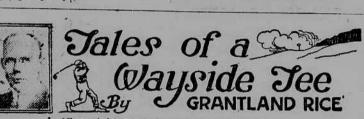
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through without any fitting interpolation is one of the first things a prolearns.

His swing is usually compact; he keeps well down to the blow and the loft on the club face does the hoisting work. The ball is well on its way as a rule before the club head has ever started upon its upward arc at the finish of the swing.

The club head of an iron wielded by a professional or by a first class amateur as a rule stays along the ground much longer than when operated by a poorer golfer, who finds it extremely difficult to keep from following his ambition to do his own lifting.

In Unison

Here is another queer, or perhaps not so queer, feature in connection with these few words about lifting.

As one lifts the hands on an iron shot there is a subtle tendency to lift the head, but as one keeps the hands down the head is also very likely to stay put.

# Mendes Beaten English Runners Loom for Olympics; In Final Match

Weber Defeats Siwanoy Golfer by 6 and 4 for Title and President's Trophy

rules to govern the competition for places on the bike team that will be sent to Antwerp. It is planned to conduct the try-outs in a series of races throughout the country with a final event in this city from which the actual American competitors in the Belgium games will be selected.

Crescents Trim Harvard

The lacrosse team of the Crescent Athletic Club opened its season yesterday by defeating Harvard University by a 5-1 score. At half time, the New Mooners were leading by 4 to 1. During the second half, the Crescents put in a substitute team.

The club is making its course ready for the tournament of the Westchester County Golf Association, to be held in June. The most radical change has been made on the tenth hole. The tennis courts alongside the automobile drive leading to the clubhouse have been removed and the tee placed at the far corner of the tennis court, alongside the number of the tournament of the Westchester County Golf Association, to be held in June. The most radical change has been made on the tenth hole. The tennis courts alongside the automobile drive leading to the clubhouse have been removed and the tee placed at the far corner of the tennis courts alongside the automobile drive leading to the clubhouse have been removed and the tee placed at the far corner of the tennis courts alongside the automobile drive leading to the clubhouse have been removed and the tee placed at the far corner of the tennis court, alongside the automobile drive leading to the clubhouse have been removed and the tee placed at the far corner of the tennis court, alongside the automobile drive leading to the clubhouse have been removed and the tee placed at the far corner of the tennis court, alongside the automobile drive leading to the clubhouse have been removed and the tee placed at the far corner of the tennis court, alongside the automobile drive leading to the clubhouse have been removed and the tee placed at the far corner of the tennis court, alongside the automobile drive leading to the clubhouse have bee

# Young Golfers Beat Vardon and Braid At Pinehurst Rudd, Oxford Star, Crack Star English Athletes

All - Around Athlete; Montague Distance Star

By Arthur S. Draper

LONDON, April 8.-A cold rainy day PINEHURST, N. C., April 17 .- Har- in late March is not usually productive old Weber, the veteran golfer of the of high class performances on the Inverness Club of Toledo, had an easy cinder path, especially if the track time defeating Albert J. Mendes, of has just been remade; but the Oxford the Siwanoy club, in the final round and Cambridge athletes, who were f the mid-April tournament here to- meeting for the first time since 1914, day. The score of the match was 6 and showed at Queen's Court that they

Here to Race Yankees





It is regregable that neither Harvard nor Yale will compete against Ox-

attentions showing how many officers and men have participated in sports five days a week at least.

It also is of interest that Dave Herrod, present amateur champion, never won in the intercollegizates while he at each station and on each ship for each of the major sports, which are baseball, football, boxing and wreating, basketbnil, crew gymnastics and trade and the twenty years of this basketbnil, crew gymnastics and trade in the Nava and spirit the will be allowed to draw equipment and spend a certain amount of money for these sports. The money is generally in the sports are the course of the Suburban Club, of Navigation will provide it.

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Mitchell and Duncan Rout Veterans on Links; Former Proves Invincible

better next year, when he has taken on more weight and has profited by this

There could be no better illustration of the popularity of sports in England than was furnished at the race. Every vantage point along the course was occupied long before the start. Experts estimated the crowd as anywhere from 500,000 to 1,000,000 spectators, but perhaps the lower number is nearer the truth. I have never seen such a crowd anywhere, except perhaps at the victory parade here last year.

Golf Boom Abroad

The professional golfers are busy. Golf is having a wonderful boom and this year's chaptonship events promise keen competition and fine enjoyment. Abe Mitchell, George Duncan, Harry Vardon and Jim Braid are at the top of their game; they proved this in recent matches at the Beaconsfield Club. In the first match Mitchell defeated Duncan by 1 up, completing the round in 74 strokes, two under bogey. Meanwhile Braid was defeating Vardon, who was having difficulties on the greens, though his long game was almost perfect. This match ended in the seventheeth green, when Braid was 2 up, having done 75.

In the afternoon Mitchell and Duncan were paired against Vardon and Braid and once again youth was served, their best score being 69 against 71, Mitchell and Duncan won the match by 2 and 1. Mitchell was off his long game in the afternoon, but his partner made some prodigious drives, often thirty yards in advance of any of the others.

Oxford has a couple of sterling golfers in R. H. Wethered and C. J. M. Toller, the former being touted as a strong entry for the amateur championship. In the club matches this year Wethered has an excellent record. He is a mighty driver and has developed a beautiful short game. There is no more consistent player among the amateurs at the present moment. Cambridge defeated Oxford, a great surprise to those who ha dfollowed the two teams in their club matches. Though every member of the Oxford is handicapped at scratch or better, six of the Cambridge players won their matches.

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matches.
The British do not take kindly to the The British do not take kindly to the American suggestion that the stymie be abolished. They consider it an attractive and legitimate part of the game—as legitimate as a bunker, casual though it is.

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the air.

If you will only watch the average player you will see this fault in iron play consistently followed. The downward swing may start well enough, but you will continually see this frantic effort of the hands near the finish to lift the ball into the air. Whereas, unless played by a master, any lifting process on the part of the hands and wrists will have just the opposite effect.

Professional Play This trick of letting the hands go on through without any lifting interpola-tion is one of the first things a pro.

down the head is also very likely to stay put.

The golfer who attempts to lift the ball generally makes a thorough job of it by lifting the head also, and the combination is composed exclusively of trouble and disaster.

Where the stroke is compact, where the hands are held in their place and the club head is driven on through, the head is almost sure to be kept down.

It is a fine thing for golfers to watch the iron play of men such as Hagen and Evans and to attempt to retain mental pictures of their strokes, of the firmness and crispness that are part of their iron play, of the total inck of effort to lift the ball with hands or wrists. Constant observation of this sort will have a subconscious tendency to help one lo the same if the mental picture can only be retained.

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